

the address when you reach the street; you will do me a great favor, for the party needs that package immediately, and call again, when I shall be less busily engaged," and the fortunate applicant, upon reaching the street, found the package addressed to himself, and containing what he had asked for! Still, she was neither fickle nor feeble. When it was time to be severe, she knew how to show her strength of will. A young man, in whom she had been deeply interested, failed to correspond with her cares. After several promises broken, she called him and quietly but positively said: "Sir, an occupation awaits you at Constantinople. Your passage is paid; here is your passport. Go and pack up your trunks. You leave to-night." In vain did he promise; she was inflexible, and, sure enough, that evening the thoughtless young man was on his way to Constantinople.

She found means to employ all in some good work, in some ministration of mercy. Rich ladies came to tell her of their miseries; she sent them, with a smile, to see people who had really reason to complain. At the sight of such suffering, these ladies were the first to ask for a list of invalids or poor persons to watch over and to provide for, and thus their complaints were changed into joys; they had learned the luxury of doing good.

"You have heard Mass, my young friends? Well, then, do not go to Vespers, but stay here and answer my letters," and forthwith she dictated to three or four at a time, thus proving her intelligence as well as her charity.

The manner of doing a kind act has often much to do with its being accepted. "Remember," Sister Rosalie often said, "that the poor appreciate kind ways even more than material assistance. When you give charity in a disdainful manner, you take away self-respect from the recipient, and your harsh words make them feel that there is no use in striving to rise from a state of misery."

She had no faith in those who threaten to do all sorts of